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WHOLE NUMBER 279.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square, one insertion, \$1.00
A liberal deduction for each subsequent insertion.
Regular advertisers will find our rates to be as moderate as those of any other respectable paper.
Business Notices, 15 cents per line. Advertising items in Local Columns, 25 cents per line.
Announcements of Marriages, Births and Deaths, inserted free of cost.
Obituaries, Tributes of Respect, &c., will, hereafter, be charged at the rate of 5 cents per line, instead of 10 cents, as heretofore.

OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE
in every particular, and our Job Printer is acknowledged the best in the State.
Prices to suit the times.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BAMBERGER, BLOOM & Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods, 242, 244 and 246 Main and 31 and 33 Seventh Sts., Louisville, Ky.

DR. EMIL KINER

Makes the Treatment of the Eye, Ear and Throat a specialty.

IMPROVE YOUR SIGHT.

The Acrometropometer is a scientific instrument used by Dr. Emil Kiner, to determine the exact nature of the eye defect, and to correct it by the use of the proper lenses. It will tell you how to get relief from your eye defect, and how to prevent it from becoming worse.

Remington Sewing Machine.

Selling Sewing Machines, General Agent, 180 1/2 St. Louis, Mo. Sole agents for the Louisville and Lexington, Ky. markets.

J. H. RYAN & Co.

Shoe and Saddle Leather, Shoe and Carriage Trunk and Saddle Hardware, 111 N. Main Street, Louisville, Ky. Country orders promptly attended to.

MADAME C. J. OLIVER.

Importers and Dealers in Fine Embroideries, Gloves, &c. Wedding Trousseaus and Mourning Goods a specialty. Dress and Cloth-making to order.

THEO. GREEN & Co.

137 1/2 of Grand, Square and Upright Pianos, No. 137 1/2 of Jefferson, and Schumann Block, Prices low, and quality guaranteed.

JAMES G. KIRK.

Millwright, Builders and furnish mill and machinery, engines, shafting, pulleys, wheels &c., for sale. Northwest Corner 10th and Main Streets.

H. SPANGENBACH & Co.

Headquarters for Fancy and Variety Goods. Ladies' Goods a specialty. Largest stock of Eastern Goods in the city. 122 W. Market, bet. 4 and 5.

J. G. MATHERS.

Tupper Glass Carpet House, 150 W. Market, bet. 4 and 5. Finest Carpet House in the world. Largest and cheapest stock of goods.

D. MARSHALL.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable Boot and Shoe-making. A general tailor and Upholsterer. 118 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

LEWIS, GAGE & Co.

Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Farming Implements, Sewing Machines, and the celebrated Studenker Wagon and Oliver Chilled Plow, 744 W. W. Main Street.

T. B. CRUTCHER & Co.

Succors to R. Boyd & Co., Dealers in Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse Shoes, Axles, Hubs, Thimbles, Chains and Springs, 209 W. Main Street.

WUBACH & SCHOLTZ.

Wholesale Fruit Grocers, Confectioners and Fruit Cakes, 30 W. Market St., New firm, established after the recent withdrawal of J. B. Wurach from Wurach & Bogen.

MYERS & BONN.

Manufacturers of fine Saddles, Harness, Horse Boots, and Metal Patent Saddle Trees, No. 30 Main Street. See Catalogue.

C. BRADLEY & SON.

Manufacturers of Coaches, Carriages, Buggy, &c. A specialty made in Piquette, Kentucky, and in style. No. 29 Main Street.

MULDON, WALTON & COBB.

No. 108, 110, 112, Green Street, offer their immense stock of Monuments at wholesale and retail.

G. A. SCHULTZ—Jeweler.

Cor. 7th and Market streets, will send free to any address, one-half dozen Solid Coin Silver teaspoons for \$1. Initial engraved free of charge.

WM. ROBERT & Co.

Wholesale Grocers in Domestic Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Cigars. No. 30 W. Main Street.

Louisville Rolling Mill Co.

T. C. Coleman, President; Perry Coleman, Vice President. Iron, Nails, Steel, Sheet, Hams, Bacon, Canned Goods, 101 W. Main Street.

A. L. CLORE—Grocer.

Produce and Commission merchant, and dealer in pure Kentucky, in market street bet. Brook and First, Louisville, Ky.

PERRY & Co.

Succors to J. B. Perry & Co., agents and dealers in Rubber Goods, Builders Carriages, Caskets, Toys and Fancy Goods. No. 101 W. Main Street.

SUTCLIFFE & OWEN.

Wholesale Boots and Shoes, 271 Main Street. Fall stock will be unusually large, and to cash buyers an extra discount allowed.

AUG. C. LINDEMUTH.

Manufacturer of Pianos, No. 33 W. Jefferson St. Prices lower than ever. Send for circular with particulars. Pianos tuned and repaired.

B. F. FITCH'S New Store.

No. 120 and 122 Main Street, Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Silks and Fancy Dress Goods, Fans, Parasols, Umbrellas, Kid Gloves, &c.

W. M. KENDRICK & SON.

110 Fourth Avenue, dealers in Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Table Cutlery &c. Terms to suit the times. "Special attention to orders."

CHILTON, GUTHRIE & Co.

m'd of Trunks, Valises, Traveling Bags and Horse Collars. Sole agents for a & C's patent Trunk Hinge and Spring. 106 W. Main St.

JOHN P. MORTON & Co.

Bookbinders, Stationers, Printers and Binders, Blank Book Manufacturers, Louisville, Ky. All orders carefully and promptly filled at lowest rates.

CROOKED BONES AND SHOES can be

straightened as good as new, and new boots and shoes can be kept straight, by using the Metallic Heel stiffener, which may be applied by any one. The use of them corrects the habit of running over the heel or shoe at the heel. Worn by men, women and children. Price per pair, 14 cents. 415. Sample dozen pairs, sent by mail, for \$1.00. Sample pairs by mail 25c. Address orders to

J. B. HARRISON & Co.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Boots and Shoes, 278 West Main St., Louisville, Ky.

Silver Thimble, 50c.

Solid Silver Thimble, 50c. per set. Sent to any address, C. O. D., subject to examination before paying. Send for Illustrated Catalogue Silverware and Clocks, 50 pages, sent free. OTIS W. SNYDER, Jeweler, 106 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

AUCTIONEERS.

H. T. BUSH.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

STANFORD, KY.

Will attend sales in Lincoln and adjoining counties. His charges are moderate. 211

J. M. HIGGINS.

AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE AGT.

Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

Will attend all public sales, and charge reasonable prices.

NEW ALE SALOON

I have rented and fitted up the basement of the Van Arsdale Building, and will open on Saturday, April 14th.

A First-Class Ale and Beer Saloon!

I will also Bottle Ale, and can supply the trade at the most moderate prices.

The patronage of the public is solicited.

J. W. WEBER.

Mother.
She was my friend when others turned aside,
My guide when others failed to point the way.
The one bright star to which my heart could fly,
However dark the way.

No childish grief my heart did ever know,
But she was ready to wipe away the tear;
She would not let me see my heavy blow,
And bade me hope again.

She liked to see the sunshine in my life,
Her own had been so cold and dark and chill;
Within her heart there was an aching void,
Earth's pleasures could not fill.

She taught me to be brave when I was sad,
To be content when I was in the darkest day;
No where, except beyond the grave, could we
Ever find immortal bliss.

I look her smile, her words of hope and cheer,
They never faded in the darkest day;
Tis but a little while, she often said,
That grief will pass away.

And oh, her eyes were beams of light to me,
As bright as stars of heaven were they;
My bright day dawned in the calm night
Since mother's far away.

No Kiss?

"Kiss me," said Margaret,
To a pretty little boy,
Holding up her dainty mouth,
Sweet as roses in June.

Will you kiss me today,
And be pulled her golden curls
Teasingly, and answer me:
"I'm too old—I don't kiss girls."

Ten years past, and Margaret
Smiles as will know at her feet,
Looking fondly in her eyes,
Praying, "Won't you kiss me, sweet?"

"Kiss is a word to-day;
With her birthday ring she toys
For a moment, then replies:
"I'm too old—I don't kiss boys!"

The Price of Pleasure.

Upon the valley's lap,
The liberal morning throws
A thousand drops of dew
To wake a single rose.

Thus often in the course
Of life's few fleeting years,
A single pleasure costs
The soul a thousand tears.

What are Nutmegs?

Nutmegs are the fruit of a small
but beautiful tree that grows in the
Nolucca Islands and in other parts of
the East. Great care is needed in its
cultivation, especially in the early
years of its growth. The tree, which
attains the height of twenty or twenty-five
feet, begins to bear at, or about
its seventh year, attains its maturity
about the fifteenth year, and some-
times continues to produce fruit for
seventy or eighty years. All parts of
the tree are aromatic, but only those
portions of the fruit called mace and
nutmeg are marketable. The entire
fruit is of an oval form about the size
of a peach, but resembles more in ap-
pearance the golden yellow pear. The
nutmeg is the innermost kernel. It is
surrounded by a skin which peeled off
constitutes the mace of commerce.

The tree yields annually three crops.
The first crop which is gathered in
April is the best. The other crops
are gathered in August and Decem-
ber. Good nutmegs should be dense
and heavy and free from all worm-
holes.

The process of drying the nutmeg,
which is done over a slow fire, takes
several months. After the drying
process is finished, it is sometimes
found that a portion of the nutmegs
are worm-eaten, and it used to be said
that the merchants in the Orient had
a way of filling up the decayed parts
and selling them same as sound.

Bible Terms.

A day's journey was about twenty-
three and one-fifth miles.

A Sabbath day's journey was about
an English mile.

Ezekiel's reed was nearly eleven
feet.

A cubit was nearly twenty-two
inches.

A hand's breadth is equal to three
and five-eighths inches.

A finger's breadth is equal to one
inch.

A shekel of silver was about fifty
cents.

A shekel of gold was eight dollars.

A talent of silver was five hundred
and thirty-eight dollars and thirty
cents.

A talent of gold was thirteen thou-
sand eight hundred and nine dollars.

A piece of silver, or a penny, was
thirteen cents.

A farthing was three cents.

A mite was less than a quarter of a
cent.

A gerah was a cent.

An ephah, or bath, contains seven
gallons and five pints.

A Rapid Change of Subjects.

There were two of them hanging
over the front gate the other night.
She was standing within the yard and
he on the sidewalk outside, both lean-
ing on the top rail, and apparently as
happy as two pigs in a cornfield. He
was saying, "Now, my own little dar-
ling, sweet idol of my soul, whose im-
age is ever on my heart," when he
saw the old man coming down the
front walk, and continued in a differ-
ent strain, "The potato bugs haven't
destroyed our crops so much since we
purchased Paris green, and you will
find also that cabbages can be raised
better on a richer soil." The old gen-
tleman heard it, and turned back, say-
ing, as he entered the house, "These
young people take more interest in ag-
ricultural affairs than people generally
suppose."

Marriage.

Marriage is a serious thing. No
woman should bind herself for life,
without thoroughly understanding her
own character and the character of the
man to whom she is to be united. She
should understand the necessities of
her heart and of her mind—what mea-
sures of affection will satisfy the one,
and what intellectual pursuits are nec-
essary to the other. Having settled
these important preliminaries, let her
consider how far the man who is about
to lead her to the altar is likely to
sympathize with the wants of her na-
ture. Will his heart and mind be fit
companions for her own? Will his
presence be always as agreeable as in
the first flush of her youthful affec-
tion? Will the years to come make
no change in his feelings toward her,
or her's toward him? She should re-
member that the natural attraction
which now brings them together must
soon fade into indifference unless
some sympathy exists between their
natures, which will sustain and
strengthen love, when it can no longer
rest on the personal charms of its
object. Beauty is but a forest leaf—
bright and attractive in the sunny
days of summer—but it must wither
and disappear. Is she sure that her
lover prizes not alone her handsome
face and elegant figure? That he
looks much deeper than these, and
finds her possessed of qualities more
lasting and valuable? And is she cer-
tain that something better than his
manly graces and tender promises
make her willing to trust her happi-
ness to his keeping. It is fearful to
awake from the brief dream of pas-
sion to find our idol but a wooden im-
age after all—that the symmetrical
figure lacks a corresponding soul; that
we are tied down to an effigy with
whom we have not one thought in
common. Truly marriage is a serious
thing. The young man who kisses
your cheeks so tenderly: whose low
words of love are now so grateful to
your ears, will not always be thus.
That glowing color will fade from his
countenance; those manly limbs now
so full of youthful energy, will totter
beneath the burden of disease, that
deep voice will lose its melody. Will
your love be proof against all these
changes? Will it grow stronger in the
days of trial? On the other hand, have
you no fears that when your beauty is
but a thing of the past, your husband
will cease to love you? That he will
turn to those whose persons are yet
made beautiful by the summer of life?

Pamie, oh, pamie and question your-
self thus; and should no misgiving
then come to chill your heart, go fear-
lessly to the nuptial altar. United to
a person worthy of your love and re-
spect, whose heart is connected to your
own by the electric chord of sympa-
thy, whose nature, marriage will prove a
blessing indeed, and heaven will have
you in its holy keeping.

Assorted Kisses.

A humorous friend of ours used to
be particularly enthusiastic on the
classic subject of osculation. He de-
clared that there were few "sciences"
so difficult of acquisition. "People,"
said he, "will kiss; yet not one in a
hundred knows how to extract bliss
from lovely lips any more than he
knows how to make diamonds from
charcoal." He used to relate his ex-
perience of a good-night's kiss, im-
printed on the lips of his innamorata
after having escorted her to and from a
New England forfeit party, where the
poor girl, being the belle of the even-
ing, had been kissed and, as he ex-
pressed himself, "slobbered over by
all and sundry." He declared that
in that one chaotic salute he could dis-
criminate "nine distinct and separate
flavors," namely, "onions, tobacco,
peppermint, gin, lager beer, brandy,
checkerberry, musk and camphor."

Beautiful Thoughts.

Vows made in storms are forgotten
in calms.

There are strings in the harp of ev-
ery life, though covered with dust,
that give out music when the wings
of truth stir the air.

Don't live a single hour of your life
without doing exactly what ought to
be done in it, and going right straight
through it, from beginning to end.

No man ever sank under the burden
of to-day. It is when to-morrow's bur-
den is added to the burden of to-day
that the weight becomes more than a
man can bear.

We should no more lament that we
have grown old than the husbandman,
when the bloom and fragrance has
passed away, should lament that Sum-
mer and Autumn has come.

"When the average composer
comes to a Turkish name he shuts his
eyes, and grasps letters at random from
opposite corners of his case, and not
one reader in ten thousand ever knows
the difference." And cares less.

My Mother.

While conversing with a friend, not
long since, upon the hollow-hearted-
ness of some men's professions, and
the scarcity of real friendship, he re-
marked that when "all others desert-
ed a man, his mother was a friend."
She clung to him under all circum-
stances." How true! How deep,
changeless, and abiding is a mother's
love! It withstands every storm, it is
green when all others are blighted.
The troubles of a world may come in
a thousand forms, and its storms beat
on every side—but firm as some ocean
rock, it rears itself in the tempest, and
hurts back its angry lashings. It never
grows dim, but burns brightly to
the last. She has a smile for our joys
and a tear for our sorrows. How little
do many of us appreciate the priceless
worth of such a friend! She has bent
over us through sleepless nights,
wearily, but trustfully, for long years,
and shielded us in helpless infancy.
There is no love like her's, and we
never forget it. Her lessons are never
forgotten. A man may be
come fallen and degraded, and an out-
cast; he may wander from the path of
rectitude and honor, and become
steeped in infamy and shame, but her
early teachings may find him in many
a sad hour, whether he be in a palace
or a felon's cell. She is like a vine
which clings to the oak after it is shiv-
ered by lightning. The world may
revile, but a mother loves on. She is
the truest earthly friend. Let those
who have mothers appreciate the bless-
ing: God pity those who have not!

The Course of True Love.

Five years ago a young actress made
the acquaintance in Italy of a prince
of an old Florentine family. The
young pair became much attached to
each other, and when the prince went
to Paris he passed much of his time
in the woman's company. Six months
ago the prince's father died, after urg-
ing his son to relinquish the society of
the actress. The young man compli-
ed, and informed her that he could see
her in the future but rarely. She was
distressed, but finding him un-
shaken in his resolution, appeared to
acquiesce. A month ago he returned
to Paris, and she sent a request that
he would dine and pass a last evening
with her. He accepted, and after
dinner they drove to the Bois de Bou-
logne. On returning she dropped her
fan from the carriage, and he alighted
to recover it. As he did so she fired
two shots from a revolver at herself,
one of which took effect in her breast.
She handed her lover, as he stood in
horror at her deed, a sealed packet,
which he placed hastily in his pocket,
and then turned his attention to her.
She was taken to his residence, and at
last accounts was in a high fever and
unconscious. The package was hand-
ed to the Commissary of Police, and
found to contain a letter expressing
the impossibility of living without his
affection, and her determination to die.

Where the Air Begins.

If we say of the surface of the earth
that it is the limit of the earth and
the beginning of the atmosphere, we
are not correct in reference to the lat-
ter. The air begins much below the
ground, and we ought to say that
where the ground, which is a mixture
of earth, water and air, ends, from
there the atmosphere exists alone. It
is no wonder that no particular at-
tention was paid to the air in soil; its
presence there does not make any di-
rect impression on any of our senses;
we infer its presence more from our
other experiences and consequent con-
clusions. The human mind formerly
looked upon the air as something un-
substantial, spiritual, although men
saw the effect of hurricanes. No won-
der, then, that no one thought of the
air hidden in the ground, which can
not even blow the hat from our head.
—[Prof. Pettenkofer, in the Popular
Science Monthly.

It is said to be very lucky to own a

horse whose forelegs are both equally
"white-stocked;" but, if one fore-
and one hind leg on the same side are
white, it is unlucky. It is deemed
unlucky when one leg only of the
four is "white-stocked;" but, if opo-
site legs, as off fore and near hind,
are white, it is considered very lucky.
A verified set of instructions on buy-
ing white-footed horses runs thus:
"One white foot—a horse. Three white
feet—look well about him. Four
white feet—do without him."

A very fine shaving soap solution

may be made by taking 1 lb white
castile soap in shavings, 1 pint recti-
fied spirit, 1 pint water; perfume to
taste. Put in a bottle, cork tightly,
set in warm water for a short time, and
agitate occasionally till solution is
complete. Let stand, pour the liquid
off the dregs, and bottle for use.

Boiling Over With Love.

It was in a West Philadelphia par-
lor last Sunday evening. They had
talked of the weather, coming pic-nics,
where the best ice-cream was to be
found, what they expected to do next
Fourth of July, and then followed a
silence. Gently—very gently—his
arm stole around her waist. He felt
her tremble, and then he commenced
pouring words of love into her ear.
In fifteen minutes his tale had been
unfolded, and then he paused for a re-
ply—but no reply came, not even a
grunt. Uncertainty was consuming
him; his hair commenced to rise, and
so did his nose; so, clutching her by
the arm he gasped:

"Oh, will you be mine?"

She didn't say yes, but she did
spring from his side and that soft, and
go dancing around the room exclaim-
ing, "Oh, my arm! Oh, my arm! O-
o-o-o! Jerusalem!" And then she
keeled over and fell insensible on the
floor, just as her father, mother, brother
and the three half-dressed children
and the dog, rushed into the room.

"Young man, what is the meaning
of this?" sternly demanded the father.
The young man kept silent.

"What is it, I say?" he thundered.
"I'll bet he's caught her by the arm
and busted her bile," howled the
mother, as the blood on her daughter's
dress caught her eye.

He had, but he won't do so any
more, and hereafter, even if he is boil-
ing over with love, he won't propose
to a girl with a boil. —[Alta, California.

A Few Hints for Mothers to Read.

A correspondent offers the following
seasonable suggestions to mothers of
afflicted children:

We hope that mothers will remem-
ber that good brandy is a cure for
summer complaint; in bad cases a
teaspoonful three or four times a day.

A flannel cloth wet in hot brandy,
or better, camphor and brandy mixed
and heated, will relieve the pain in
the bowels, if frequently laid over the
stomach and bowels.

Bits of scraped ice are better on the
tongue than drinks of cold water.

For stings and poisons, a strong so-
lution of saleratus and water immedi-
ately, and then frequently applied,
gives relief and sure cure.

For burns, an immediate applica-
tion of flour covering the burn and
wrapped so as to exclude the air; then
burnt lard till it is quite brown, and
apply, and relief and cure will soon
come. Do not wash off the flour if it
clings, but put the lard over it.

At night, in extreme warm weather,
a lemon squeezed in tepid water, will
sponge off the tired-out little body, will
give rest to mother and child. Saleratus
is good, but lemon is better. Even
washing off the little feet, neck and
palms of the hands in tepid, never
very cold water, will induce a health-
ful sleep.

The demand of this century is for a
photographer who can improve upon
God's handwork. He will have to ar-
range matters so that in the picture
the largest kind of ears will appear
like clover leaves; a nose that can be
covered by a diminutive exercise of
loveliness; the larger the mouth the
more it must be made to look as if the
owner had just been sucking a chunk
of alum; and on the countenance must
linger an expression such as sweeps
over a boy's face when he suddenly
discovers where the preserve jar is hid.
It is just possible that it will be diffi-
cult to entirely carry out this pro-
gramme. But if any man can do it,
he'll wear diamonds.

An artificial mammoth, built by Mar-
tin, a German naturalist, who has de-
voted much attention to extinct spec-
ies of animals, is on its way to this
country, and is to be placed in the
Rochester Museum of Zoology. A
description in Nature says: "It mea-
sures sixteen feet in height by nearly
twenty-six feet in length. It is made
upon a wooden framework, covered
with wire, the latter being coated
with papier mache. The hair is re-
produced from the fibre of an Indian
palm, the tusks are of wood, and the
trunk is ingeniously made of paper."

The Fruit Record says: "We can-
not grow peaches with success except
we prune the trees every year. Leave
but a single tree unpruned and its
leaves are light, sickly green, it bears
one or two peaches, and that is the
last of the tree. Where trees are
pruned every year, cutting back more
than half the growth of the season,
peach trees bear from fifteen to twenty
years, and sometimes even more."

Young ladies in the first stage of
love are unable to quite finish the first
sauce of ice cream. But girls who
have been engaged two or three times
will always take another dish if you
urge it, and some of them can eat two
quarts. By ice cream you may know
them.

Lemons a Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent of an English medi-
cal journal furnishes the following
recipe as a new cure for consumption:
Put a dozen whole lemons in cold wa-
ter and boil until soft (not too soft),
roll and squeeze until the juice is all
extracted, sweeten the juice enough to
be palatable, then drink. Use as
many as a dozen a day. Should they
lessen the quantity and use five or six
a day until better, then begin and use
a dozen again. By the time you have

STANFORD, KY.,

Friday Morning, July 13, 1877.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHIPS at 25 cents and up, at Carson & Dadds.

Please call and settle your account.

BOHNS & STAGG.

FOR Croquet Sets call on Anderson & McRoberts.

FOR SALE—A Sulkey, in good order.

Apply at this office.

Go to Anderson & McRoberts for all

kinds and colors of Extra Mixed Paints.

Cream Soda Water at Anderson & McRoberts—this evening. Temples, please call.

SAVE your eyes. Buy a pair of Lazzari

& Morris' perfected Spectacles, at E. R. Chenault's.

PHYSICIANS prescriptions and Pharma-

ceutical preparations, a specialty at E. R. Chenault's.

If you want a good clock, you can find

it at Chenault's, at city prices. Warranted

twelve months.

A HANDSOME clock of every thing in the

Jewelry line, at E. R. Chenault's, at less

than city prices.

PERSONS in need of good cheap Harness

or Saddles, will find it to their interest to

call on Carson & Dadds.

Cracked Hoes and Scratches in horses

and cattle can be cured by getting medi-

cine of Anderson & McRoberts.

Artic Soda Water, only 5 cents a glass,

at E. R. Chenault's. Tickets for glass es-

pecially can be had at the counter for 25 cents.

BUY your Drugs, Patent Medicines,

Paints, White Lead, Oils, Dry-Staffs, School

Books, Stationery, &c., at E. R. Chenault's.

Castor Oil and Lard Oil for greasing ma-

chines during harvest times, cheap as any

body in town. Call at Anderson & McRoberts.

LOST—In Stanford, last Saturday, a

handsome gold cuff button. The finder

will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at

this office.

All persons indebted to us previous to

July 1st, will please call and settle—espe-

cially those in arrears for 1876.

ANDERSON & McROBERTS.

MRS. L. DEAZLEY wishes her friends and

patrons to know that she keeps at all times

new and fashionable Millinery Goods. Her

place of business can be found by her sign

"Millinery and Dress Making."

S. N. MATHEW, the best Merchant Tail-

or in Central Kentucky, has on hand, and

is constantly receiving a splendid stock of

goods for Spring and Summer wear. He

works the best material only, and always

guarantees a good fit.

Go to Bolton & Stagg's for Pure Drugs,

Patent Medicines, best Whiskies, Brandy,

and Wines for medicinal uses, Miscellaneous

and School Books, Stationery of all vari-

eties, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Guns and

Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Caps,

Fishing Tackle, finest Chewing and Smok-

ing Tobacco, Cigars, Laundry and Toilet

Soap, large assortment Handkerchiefs, Ex-

tracts, Combs and Brushes, Window Glass,

Mirrors, Lamps and Fixtures, Picture

Frames and Molding, Folding Hat Racks,

Paints and Oils of all colors and kinds.

Prescriptions carefully filled at any hour,

day and night.

LOCAL NEWS.

SALT, Lime, Cement and Plaster, at

Wearen & Evans.

The Old Fellows are making some

needed and substantial improvements to

their Hall.

D. V. HOLMES was fined \$13 and cost by

the Police Judge for disturbing the peace

here Saturday night.

BANKRUPT—D. L. LAMME, of the Huns-

ville neighborhood has been adjudged a

bankrupt by the U. S. District Court on his

own petition.

COL. J. H. BRUCE, our popular Sena-

tial candidate, with his cousin Mr. J. L.

Bruce, of the Danville Advocate, called to

see us last week.

G. M. GIVENS, of the West End, was

made joyful on Sunday morning last by

the advent of a boy. The example of the

Stanford lawyers is lost on the West.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE—D. F. Bash, Esq.,

was elected School Trustee for District No.

1, last Saturday. There was no opposition

and no excitement, consequently but a

small vote was polled.

THE Common School free to all children

between the ages of 6 and 20 years, for

District No. 1, will begin next Monday, (the

16th) in the "Spraggins House" on Main

Street, under the supervision of M. D.

Hughes, Esq.

BARBECUE—W. D. Foster advertises that

he will give a Barbecue at the Squirrel

Spring, near Hall's Gap, on the 1st Satur-

day in August. The candidates for

Senator and Representative, besides other

speakers, are expected to be present.

We learn that the best of our town

Republicans are for Mr. Owsley. They pre-

fer a straight out Democrat to one who is

one thing to one man and another to

another and "bends the supple hawing of

the knee that—may follow lawing."

We would state to the farmers that we

will be ready with sacks and green backs

as soon as wheat threshing commences to

buy the new crop at as high prices as the

market will justify. Give us a call before

selling.

WEAREN & EVANS.

DEATH—Mr. J. D. Wimsatt, for some

time a partner with Judge Zachary, in the

Drug business at Somerset, died in Paris,

last Friday, of brain fever. He married a

little over a year ago a Mrs. Knott, of Ma-

son county, whom he leaves with an in-

fant of a few weeks old.

A CORRESPONDENT writes. We have seen

in your paper several notices of unjustly

call to rest at your office. Of M. Brown.

This does not surprise us. He is an early

acquaintance. Josh has a natural fancy

for "Rye," and in the days of the traditional

joke he insisted that the next best thing to

a long neck was a long straw.

COOLED HIM OFF—Nelson Moore, a

Tennesseean, perhaps from Fentress county,

got drunk here last Saturday, and became

so noisy and belligerent that an officer had

to take him to jail, where he spent the

night, no doubt meditating over the evils

of strong drink and the danger of looking

upon wine while it is red. Nelson was let

out Sunday morning and went his way re-

joicing.

MARRIED, on Monday last, in the Green

River neighborhood, Robert Prewitt to

Miss Nancy Moore.

Mr. P. L. SIMPSON has our thanks as

well as those of the "ole man" for a nice

trip in the shape of the largest and finest

plums we ever saw.

We would be pleased to get a copy of this

paper of April 27. Any person having one

will confer a favor and be remunerated by

sending it to this office.

Mrs. Patsy Carpenter died at the resi-

dence of her son, W. F. Carpenter, near

Hustonsville, on Monday, 9th inst., aged

probably, about 70 years.

Miss Mary E. daughter of Jas. J. Drye,

near Hustonsville, is reported still danger-

ously ill. She has been for several weeks

apparently on the verge of dissolution.

THERE are 160 deeds lying in the County

Clerk's office unrecorded. "Tax not paid,"

"not signed nor acknowledged," "not prop-

erly certified, &c." are the reasons assigned.

BOTH of our Banks have declared a

semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The

reports of these banks in another column

show them to be in a healthy and prop-

er condition.

ROBERT's card is the very embodiment

of honesty. He frankly admits that his

object was to induce Owsley to notice him;

and that having failed in this, he'll try to

be gentlemanly.

ROBERT is making desperate efforts to

gain the support of the colored population

but from all we can hear he stands no

chance at all in that quarter. The man

and brother knows he "won't do to tie to."

HON. M. J. DURHAM and Col. G. M. Ad-

ams, the distinguished Clerk of the House

of Representatives of the United States

Congress, both visitors at Crab Orchard

Spokane, came down to Stanford on Tues-

day, and were welcomed by a host of

friends. We were pleased to receive a call

from them and to become acquainted with

Col. Adams, a whole souled, genial Ken-

tucky gentleman.

A NOVEL VERDICT—The suit of Ste-

phen vs. Ray, for a yoke of oxen, has

after five trials with as many hung juries

been at last decided. The jury evidently

had gotten tired of the case as the verdict

shows: "We of the jury find for the

plaintiff one of the steers in controversy,

or its value \$50; and to the defendant the

other steer or its value \$50. The cost to be

equally divided between the parties, and

the yoke to go to the lawyers."

At the election for School Trustee in the

Boone School district (No. 18) last Sat-

urday, the question of assessing a tax of 20

cents on the \$100 worth of property to

erect a School House, was voted on and

carried by a vote of 11 to 10. Those who

failed to attend and cast their votes say

they will not submit to the taxation, but it

appears to us that their remedy was at the

election precinct. The election was duly

advised and they have no excuse if they

allowed it to go by default.

MR. W. H. WARREN, of Fayette, State

Agent for the Kentucky Granger's Mutual

Benefit Society, has been in our county for

a week or so. The object of his visit is to

call the attention of the Grangers to the

Society and solicit them to unite with it.

The design is to furnish a cheap Mutual

Insurance to the Grangers of both sexes

and to be paid by an assessment of \$1

on each member on the death of a

brother or sister. He succeeded in getting

about forty members in this vicinity.

STARRIED—A few days since Mr. I. M.

Bruce had occasion to reprimand one of his

negro servants, Harry Stewart, for some

misdeeds. This so enraged the scamp

that he struck at Mr. Bruce several times,

when the latter drew his pocket knife and

buried it to the hilt in his shoulder, inflic-

ting a deep flesh wound and bringing the

negro to his senses, whereupon he beat a

hasty retreat. Mr. Bruce was tried on a

warrant charging him with cutting with

intent to kill last Monday, and acquitted.

Unfortunately the negro is not seriously

hurt.

COMMON PLEAS COURT—This Court is

still in session and Judge Beckridge in-

forms us that it will not close before late

to-morrow night. A good portion of the

docket has been disposed of since our last

issue. Among the important cases decided

is the one of Windle vs. Al. Jones. This

was for money and cattle lost at gaming.

Judgment against defendant for \$912.02

and costs. J. R. Shannon & Co. vs. Isaac

Shelley, Jr., a judgment against defend-

ant for \$6,000 and interest. Commissioner

Welch has advertised the unclaimed

half of the Crab Orchard Springs to be

sold at August County Court day, to satisfy

the judgment. D. V. Holmes got a judg-

ment against the Crab Orchard Turnpike

Company for \$120. This was a damage

suit for \$500, alleged to have been sustain-

ed by Holmes' horse scaring at some ob-

struction that the Company allowed to re-

main on the road, and throwing him to the

ground. The Hustonsville and Danville

Turnpike Company got a verdict against

the C. S. R. R. Trustees for \$500 damages

to their pike. The jury was finally dis-

charged last evening.

PERSONAL NOTES—Miss Mary Myers

of the Stanford Female College Faculty,

and one of the INTERIOR JOURNAL's best

friends, left Wednesday, for a visit to her

former home in Virginia. En route thither

she will spend a week or two at the far

famed Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

We know that she will have a pleasant

trip. Miss Julia Craig was one of Mrs.

Trueheart's party to Maxwell Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Shanks has gone to Shelby

county on a visit to her mother. Rev. J. A.

Bogle dropped in to see us this week.

We succeeded in eliciting a promise from

him to be a little more regular in his report-

orial duties. H. Clay Kaufman, our

former representative at Lancaster, also

favored us with a call. Miss Theora

Branch, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting

Mrs. Trueheart. Mr. J. W. Hall, who was

a pupil of Mr. Barnes' School last ses-

sion, has succeeded in getting the District

School near McKinney's Station, and will

begin his session next Monday. Miss

Nannie Alcorn has returned to town after

a week's visit to her friends the Misses

